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## NOTES OF CHIEFE COMMUNIST LEADERS

- 1. The original Cummunist delegates to the peace talks were Chou En-lai, Lin Tsu-han, Lin Piao, Yeh Chien-ying, and Li Wei-han, but at the last moment Nieh Yung-chen was added, at the suggestion of Chou En-lai and approved by Mao Tse-tung. There was at first no need of adding himsbaheth speace balks were held in Pelping, where High was garrison commander. Also, there has recently been much friction between Lin and High, so that if Lin should be included and not Nieh, the latter would suffer much less of face. It was therefore decided to add Nieh.
- 2. In March Li Li-san came to Peiping, and was housed in the large official residence at No 1 Fu-ch'ien Street. After the Atlantic Pact was announced, he was ordered to fly to Moscov, where he stayed 2 days. He har nor returned to Peiping, where he is preparing to call the enlarged comference of the Standing Committee of the Mational Labor Union.
- 3. The internationalist faction leader, Ch'en Shao-yu, has been appointed by the Central Committee as chief of the copy materials section of the <u>Libera-</u> tion Daily.
- 4. Euc Mo-jo received a tremendous ovation at the railroad station upon his arrival in Peiping. His feelings were so deaply moved that he expressed them in an emotional poem, which has now been criticized by the Communist Central Committee on the ground that the feelings were improper and the expres aion infelicitons.

The poem as written had four lines, as follows:

"Multitudes have shed their blood, In payment for this honor; Recalling that, my tears would fall, While smiling still in silent joy.

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The infelicity lies in making it easy for people to misinterpret the revolution -- to take the people's blood as payment for "honor," which of course is a clear case of an individualist here-complex line of thinking. Kuo was simply a little too frank and honest.

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5. On 5 April, the Hsin-hua News Agency issued an editorial over the Peiping Radio entitled "A Demand That the Manking Covernment Surrender to the People." One statement read, "Now the Chinese people and the Chinese Com-People." One statement read, "Now the Chinese people and the Chinese Communist Party promise them an opportunity to redeem themselves under the eight-point conditions; what great imperial clemency this is!" When the Manking delegates in Peiping saw the phrase "imperial clemency," their faces and ears became red. Chang Shih-chien, an experienced literateur, called the attention of Chou En-lai to this, saying, "The use of this expression is not very suitable." At one Chou En-lai explained and confessed in these words: "Yes indeed, unsuitable! It would have been better to say 'Generous favor.'" He then instructed the news agency to be more careful in its choice of words.

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